



CATTLEMEN BANQUET OCTOBER 19

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 10—Members of the Tulare County Cattle-men's association will hold their annual fall banquet Saturday night, October 19, at the Terra Bella Memorial building, with John Guthrie, Porterville cattleman, as the featured speaker.

Guthrie will tell of his experiences on a recent trip to Australia and New Zealand. Presiding at the meeting will be Ralph Mehrtten, president of the county cattlemen.

Awards to junior exhibitors of champion steers at the Tulare County fair, the Porterville fair and the Tulare County 4-H fair will be made by Bill Rodgers, mayor of Porterville.

The annual fall meeting of the cattlemen's association is primarily a social event, with members of the Tulare County Cow Belles, Auxiliary of the cattlemen's association, assisting with the program.

Dancing will follow the dinner, with Don Trueblood, of Ducor, in charge of arrangements.

Development Foundation Meets Tonight

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10—Porterville Civic Development Foundation directors will meet tonight for dinner at the Paul Bunyan, with a business session to follow.

New board of directors will be elected for the coming fiscal year and other general business will be conducted.

Prior to the dinner meeting, directors will be taken on a tour of the Rockwell Manufacturing company plant to inspect new equipment, new production line, and new proving room which has been recently installed.

The Porterville Civic Development foundation was set up in the mid-1950's to handle the financing of the Rockwell plant in Porterville.

GYMKHANA WILL DRAW VALLEY RIDERS

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10—Riding groups from Bakersfield, Fresno, Tulare, Taft and other Southern San Joaquin valley towns are expected to enter the second annual Gymkhana sponsored by the Success Gymkhana association at the Rocky Hill arena, east of Porterville, Sunday, October 20, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Three age classifications, sub-teen, junior, and senior, make the five events open to all age groups.

The timed obstacle events include in-and-out stake race, figure

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4-H Breakfast

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10—Chuck wagon breakfast—the eighth annual breakfast served by 4-H clubs of the community—is set for Saturday morning, with serving from 5:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. on the Smith Market parking lot off D street. Funds raised go toward the activity programs of the participating 4-H clubs, everyone is invited.

WIN \$400!

Shop Porterville's Tuesday Bonus Stores next Tuesday. You may be a winner. For details, see pages 4 and 5.



GREAT PROFESSIONALS are these entertainers who will appear next Wednesday evening, October 16, in the annual Porterville Kiwanis Kapers at the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Headliner will be Myron Floren, featured accordionist with the Lawrence Welk band; also from the Welk group will come dancers Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan; Ken Card, America's top banjo humorist, will entertain and MC the show; Latin American rhythms will be featured by the Del Rubio Triplets; The Korens - Angelina and Alexander - will appear in their novelty dance and musical numbers; and The Hardy family - a father and his three daughters - will bring their acrobatics to the Memorial auditorium stage. Music will be provided by the Neville Myatt orchestra from Hollywood. Kiwanis club members are selling tickets throughout the community; tickets will be available at the door.

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JOHN GUTHRIE, Porterville cattleman, who will be the principal speaker at annual fall banquet of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, set for the evening of October 19, at the Terra Bella Memorial building. Guthrie will talk on a recent trip to Australia to survey the livestock situation there.

Candidates For Junior Rodeo Queen Listed

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10—Candidates for queen of the annual Orange Belt Saddle Club Junior rodeo were listed this week, with the rodeo for teenage contestants slated for the Rocky Hill arena at 1 p.m., November 3.

The contestants, with their schools and parents, are: Cinda Baker, Bartlett school, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker; Laurie Noble, Porterville high school, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Noble; Karen Brown, Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simerly, Jr.; Patsey Williams, Porterville high school, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams; Rebecca Ann Fredricks, Alta Vista school, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fredricks; Dianne Simerly, Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, and Susan Shelton, Porterville high school, Dr. and Mrs. James Shelton.

Any other interested girls, age 8-16 years, can apply to Clara Weatherford, 23146 Avenue 188, Strathmore, or phone 784-6308 by October 12. Judging will be on a

PORTER PUTNAM DAYS

Here's the rundown on Porterville's Porter Putnam Days next week:

1. Thursday, October 17—Judging of store personnel for old time dress; ribbon awards to be made in afternoon. Participating stores will start giving away tickets for \$400 prize drawing on Friday.

2. Friday, October 18—Tickets given out for drawing of \$400 in prizes at 8:45 p.m., on Main street, near Oak. Stores open Friday night.

3. Saturday, October 19—Main street closed all day between Cleveland and Olive; display of new cars and antique cars on Main street; old fashioned sales booths, sponsored by organizations,

in operation along street; Bushface Medicine Show along street; square dancing in afternoon; only horses and horse-drawn vehicles on Main street, with an official hitching rack set up by Porterville's Canterbelles; anything can happen when Bushfaces get going.

Old time clothes are in order all three days; participating stores will offer old fashioned bargains; there'll be fun along the Emigrant Trail.

SPRINGVILLE HORSE SHOW TROPHIES

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 10—Trophies for the annual Springville junior horse show and gymkhana, set for October 27 in the Springville rodeo bowl, have been donated by business firms and individuals of the community, it was announced this week by Dick Coon, president of the Springville Lions club, the organization sponsoring the event.

Listed as donors are: Porterville branch Bank of America, Doris Karstaedt, G & W Chevrolet, Dennis Ranch, The Farm Tribune, Sunbeam Bakery, Pat McDonald, Porterville Elks Lodge, Western Floor Covering company, Vernon

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BILL BURKE, a charter member of the Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces has come up with venison for the annual banquet of the Bushfaces to be held at the Eagle's Lodge hall the night of November 9. The deer is now at the Jones Locker waiting to be barbecued for the fearless Bushfaces, who have reactivated their forces to participate in Porter Putnam days next week and to raise money for the Porterville museum project. All former Bushfaces are invited to the venison dinner; new members can join the Bushface organization by signing up to grow beards at either Hammond studio or Edwards studio.

PROMOTION PLANNED BY TULE GROUP

RIVER ISLAND, Oct. 10—Promotion plans for the Tule river area from Lake Success to the Great Western divide were planned Monday evening by directors of the Sierra Success association when they met at the new River Island Golf course, with Association President Tom Short presiding.

Plans were completed for installation of a large, specially designed road sign on highway 65 near the 190 highway intersection; and the possibility of establishing information stations along 190 highway was discussed.

Possibility of printing a brochure on the Tule river area, also the production of a motion picture were discussed, along with plans for release of periodic publicity on the area.

Strengthening of the organization through increased membership was planned.

Resignation of Noble Nelson as director and vice president of the association was accepted; John Moore was named as a director and Wy Grier was elected vice president.

The Sierra Success association was organized early last summer as an agency to promote recreation and business in the Tule river watershed from Lake Success to the Great Western divide, and also in the back country of the Sierra.

Membership is open to anyone interested in this type of promotion. Directors attending the meeting were: Short, Grier, Fred Strauss, Don Carter, John Lewis and Bill Rodgers.

EXCHANGE CLUB AUCTION ITEMS BEING GATHERED

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10—Donated items for auction by the Porterville Exchange club are being gathered throughout the community, with funds raised to be used to finance the annual, free Fourth of July fireworks display staged in Jamison stadium by the club.

Anything is suitable for auction, with persons having any type of item asked to phone 784-5283, or to contact any Exchange club member for pickup.

The auction will be held November 2, starting at 10 a.m., in the old Porterville Planing Mill building opposite the Olive Street school. In charge of gathering items for the auction is Larry Hodgson.



BIG WINNER in the Brittany dog events during five days in the field last week at Lake Success was E. L. Phillips, of Castro Valley, shown above with the dog he owns and handled - Gary's Beau Kiki that

won top award in the National Pheasant Classic of the American Brittany club, then came back on Sunday to win first in the Open Gun Dog class in field trials of the California Brittany club.

Editorial Comment

LET'S SIT DOWN AND TALK

Two school boards are about to launch two separate programs for expansion of facilities and improvement of curriculum.

A large group of people known as taxpayers and parents (the latter past, present and future) will foot the bill and suffer the consequences, good or bad, as the result of the decisions made by the two separate school boards, namely the Porterville Union High School and College board, and the Porterville Elementary board.

Since, basically, the same people are involved in the programs and plans of both boards, it behooves these boards to sit down and talk a little about the total future.

And it behooves them to do this talking in cooperation with a few local citizens and without calling in the "experts" who have all the answers, except they may not have the answers acceptable to this community.

Specifically, since the Porterville Elementary board, and its school administrators, have seen fit to cut home economics and shop, Porterville high school board members and administrators look toward the possibility of having to pick up these programs at the high school level, which, we are told, costs more money for virtually the same program.

Trend of the state legislature seems to be toward more and more dictation of school curriculum, yet often the great minds in Sacramento neglect to provide money for their dictates. While the basic answer here is less regimentation of education, the realistic fact at the moment is that the trend exists. So what do we do about it down here in the Porterville community? These are examples of overlapping problems; there are others.

We feel that it is extremely important right now, with two boards planning major moves that involve basically the same group of people, that some real studies be made by local citizens and local school board members and administrators with the aim of developing total programs for this area, not two separate programs.

And we feel that there must be something more than lip service when representatives of the high school and elementary districts get together.

Right now both the Porterville high school and elementary district are sort of at the end of an era. The high school and college district is completing an extensive expansion program and is ready to branch out to meet further needs of the present and future.

The elementary board, backed into a corner by a combination of circumstances, is sort of at end of the line, and must start a comeback.

Right now is the time for serious study of total school needs — kindergarten through junior college — in the Porterville area.

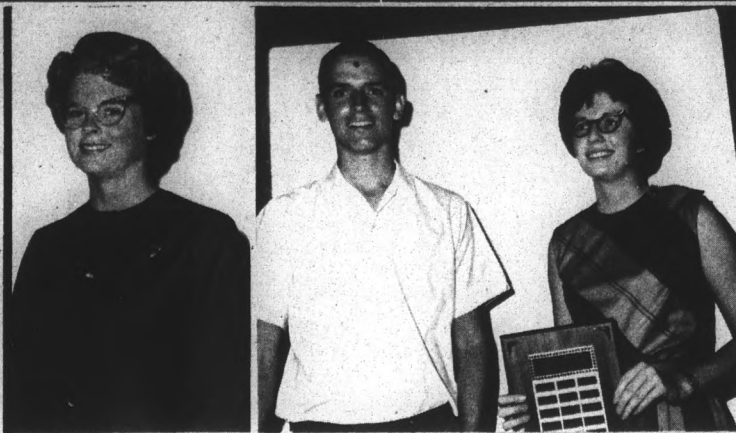
Right now is most certainly not the time for our separate school administrations to go their separate ways, grabbing what money they can on a basis of who gets there fastest with the mostest in propaganda pitches.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

PAUL HERZOG, Reseda pediatrician — "The real question of the Test Treaty is 'Shall the nuclear powers poison the babies of the world?'"

LYNN BURROWS, S.F., upon return from Red Cross overseas duty — "The role of the Red Cross is that of a kind of universal mending tape—an idea that makes friends out of total strangers."

THOMAS C. ROGERS, Sunland, on legality of abortion — "The basic point is whether an innocent human life may be willfully taken by another person, no matter how difficult the circumstances."



TELLING OF their experiences in Boys State and Girls State program at a joint meeting last week of Porterville Post 20, The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, were Richard Staton, center, of Strathmore high school, and Barbara Alexander, right, of Porterville high school, who represented the Porterville Legion and Auxiliary posts. At left is Barbara Terry, of

Strathmore high school, who was the Terra Bella Legion Auxiliary representative at Girls State. Also attending from Porterville high school was Bobby Perez. The Legion and Auxiliary-sponsored program annually takes outstanding students into the Boys State and Girls State program to familiarize them with government.

(Farm Tribune photos)

This Week . . .

AROUND THE COUNTY

VISALIA — Increased fees — from \$5.00 to \$15.00 for boating and from 50 cents to \$1.00 for camping — have been proposed for Lake Success and Lake Kakeah by County Parks Superintendent Merle Harp as a means of helping meet county costs to operate the recreation areas at the lakes. County Supervisors have tabled the suggestion pending a report from the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

VISALIA — O. H. (Cap) Carlson, former Porterville city engineer, has retired, because of health reasons, as city engineer in Visalia. He is being replaced by Bill Clark, formerly with the county road department.

TERRA BELLA — Directors of

GIOVANNI BORGHESE, Italian wigmaker visiting California — "People often ask what others 'specialize' in. As for me, I specialize in living and in enjoying the good things of life."

BILLY GRAHAM, Evangelist, speaking in L.A. — "In one sense, the husband and wife are co-equal in the home, but when it comes to the governmental arrangement of the family, then the man is to be the head of the home."

BILL GYORGY, Millbrae — "I supported the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960, feeling that youth and 'vigah' were what we needed to get the country moving ahead. But I'm having a nightmare. I'm seeing a Frankenstein monster of fiscal irresponsibility, hobgoblins of inflation, increased gold outflow, 'planned' deficits, and the blood sucking leech of governmental bureaucracy."

the Terra Bella Irrigation district have set a 1964 tax rate of \$6.00 per \$100 of assessed valuation, down three dollars from this year's rate.

VISALIA — Replacement of the Tulare County hospital with a 150-bed installation at a cost of \$3,000,000 has been recommended by Norman G. Moore, hospital consultant of San Francisco, who was hired by county supervisors to make a survey of the county hospital.

STRATHMORE — Domer F. Power has been reelected president of the Strathmore Cooperative association, citrus packing house at Strathmore; Lester Weldon was reelected first vice president, and George Cole, second vice president.

VISALIA — Visalia Junior Chamber of Commerce members will seek to implement a plan whereby Visalia's supply of drinking water will be flouridated.

Summer Abroad Program Has 18 School Applicants

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10 — Eighteen junior girls at Porterville Union High school have submitted applications for the AFS summer abroad program. Those who have applied are: Kathy Allison, Edie Clearman, Joyce Friesen,

NEW BOOKS OFFERED AT CITY LIBRARY

Judy Varga has written and illustrated an amusing and enjoyable new picture book — **MISS LOLLIPOP'S LION**. It presents a sweet old lady who despairs of feeding her large family of 37 stray animals, nevertheless she welcomes a fierce and mangy lion who comes to the door. Children will enjoy the way the lion becomes more civilized as he gets reluctantly cleaner, until the ribbon on his mane signifies his total taming. The solution to the feeding problem is as amusing and incongruous as the rest of the story.

RED BANTAM by Louise Fatio is a pleasurable and very attractive book. Intimidated by Big Rooster, master of Monsieur Dumollet's farmyard, a Bantam rooster leads a miserable life until the day a fox sneaks in and seizes one of the hens. Big Rooster runs, but Red Bantam flies to the rescue, proving that size and voice alone do not make the true rooster. The illustrations by Roger Duvoisin are marvels of color and action.

A skillfully designed new book by Marie Hall Ets, **GILBERTO AND THE WIND**, is ideal for very young children. Gilberto, a little Mexican boy tells how he plays with the wind. The simplicity and sensitivity of the story and drawings make this a suitable companion to the author's **PLAY WITH ME**, one of the most satisfactory books ever made for the youngest children. Marie Hall Ets was the winner of the Caldecott Award in 1960 for **NINE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS**.

Written and illustrated by Leo Lionni, **SWIMMY** is a book of originality, color and beauty. Swimmy, the only small fish left after a big fish has eaten the rest of his group, organizes a group of small fish into the shape of one big fish of which he is the eye or leader. Wonderful watery textures wash around the tiny black fish, Swimmy, as he passes some beautiful underwater scenes and creatures of the deep.

Pam Hastings, Linda Jones, Linda La Presta, Candy Lusk, Sylvia Merschel, Sally Muller, Mary Offil, Kathleen Petrone, Dixie Rabbon, Marilyn Ross, Janet Schwinn, Ramona Smith, Carol Wilenius, Kathy Wilson, and Suzi Ziegler.

Four finalists will be chosen at a meeting of parents, candidates, and the dean of girls, Miss Leola Morrison. The names will be sent to New York where one will be selected and announced by June.

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BY BILL RODGERS

SOME YEARS back the California Elks association took on the problem of cerebral palsy as a charitable project; Porterville Lodge of Elks, along with Elk lodges throughout the state, has since been contributing money toward this project and many victims of cerebral palsy have been aided in their efforts toward as near as possible normal life. One real goal of the Porterville Elks lodge has now been reached with the placing of a mobile unit and a full-time physical therapist in Tulare county — Miss Bonnie Hearn — who is paid by the California Elks association and who works through the county health department. Through operation of this mobile unit cerebral palsy victims in Tulare county who need therapy can be contacted about once a week; in addition, parents of young victims can be taught the techniques of home therapy... This is a project of real importance and significance; Porterville Elks are to be congratulated for their part in it.

SELL WHEAT to Russia? Of course the United States will. There have been many blasts at other nations for trading with the Russians, but America has wheat to sell, Russia wants to buy it, all the various angles will be aired via congressmen, senators, federal officials, and, we suppose the president himself, and after impartial appraisal, we will sell wheat to Russia... We continue to dump foreign aid into nations that do business with the Russians so there will be no inconsistency of policy when we get into the act ourselves... Speaking of policy, it may take future historians to explain and analyze just why America continues to keep its enemies strong and healthy... Contemporaries don't seem to be able to satisfactorily explain it.

SHORT SHOTS: Unanimous in their praise of Porterville were the several hundred dog owners who

were in town last week for the National Pheasant classic of the American Brittany club and the field trials of the California Brittany club. The Porterville chamber of commerce, with Allan Coates as the ramrod, did an excellent job of welcoming and assisting the visitors... And, incidentally, there are many pheasants in the Success lake area that were released in connection with the classic and the field trials — pheasants for future hunters... Official ground-breaking for the new National Guard armory on Veterans' Homecoming day, November 11, in Porterville, can be a fine addition to the traditional celebration, but we suggest that those in charge remember that they are conducting a patriotic program, not a political rally.

National apple crop is about 10 per cent above last year.

Communist Conspiracy Film Series At Springville

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 10 — "The Communist Conspiracy" will be the title of a series of films that will be shown in Springville, starting this evening, under the sponsorship of the Springville Committee for the Preservation of Freedom.

The meetings will be held on Thursday evenings for the next eight weeks, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Springville Church of Christ, at Tennis and Talley streets.

Purpose of the meetings, it is stated by Gilbert Mullen, Springville committee chairman, is to keep citizens of the community aware of the threat of Communism through the presentation of documented films.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson



A test engineer working on astrodynamics research in a big space technology factory in California should have felt very important. This work of his was vital to the space program of the U.S. Air Force. Instead, he felt that his individual efforts went unnoticed and unrewarded.

He said to a fellow worker, "Aw, what's the use, Jim. We're just a social security number, a little frog in a big puddle, a..."

"Don't believe that baloney," advised Jim.

Unfortunately, too many people

do believe that. They feel they don't count, that they are just a nonentity without a soul. This philosophy breeds discontent, frustration, and poor workmanship. A big Dallas department store returned to the manufacturers last year more than a million dollars' worth of defective merchandise.

You do count! History is written by individuals who stand alone. Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Peter and Paul — these individuals were often laughed at. But, under God, they changed the world!

In this jet age, there is plenty of room at the top for the person who is willing to climb. Spiritually, this is true as well. Heaven's mansions are reserved for the climber, the overcomer, the man who takes a stand for personal integrity.

Salvation, says the Bible, is for "every one that believeth" — an

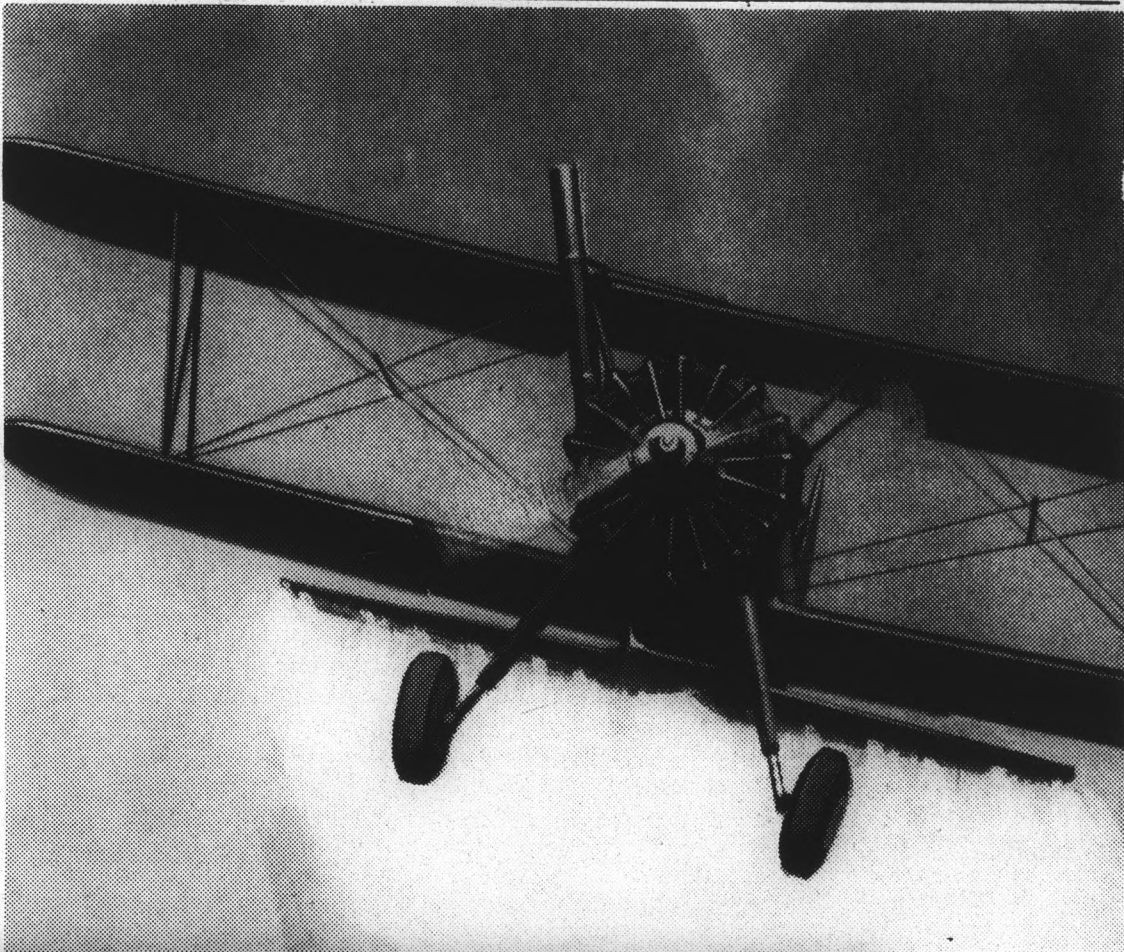
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Season's farm finances arranged in one visit

The cost of spraying 300 acres of cotton was only one of the worries a farmer friend of ours had. In the season ahead, payments on cotton-picking machinery would be necessary. Important work around the farm would have to be done, and there were major repairs on two heavy trucks and a tractor. And all of this would come in addition to the payments on a Crocker-Anglo loan which had helped him purchase some additional acreage.

Things stood this way when Maynard Stack, a hard-working farmer with an excellent record of achievement, visited his Crocker-Anglo bank. He had with him an operating budget for the coming season, and now he and his Crocker-Anglo farm banker sat down together to review it.

During this brief meeting, it was recommended that Mr. Stack get another loan to take care of all



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his seasonal requirements. Arrangements for the loan were promptly completed.

The Crocker-Anglo farm banker often can make such loans without the delay of referring them to a headquarters bank for approval. In fact, within just a few days after Mr. Stack's meeting at Crocker-Anglo, the money he needed had been deposited in his Crocker-Anglo checking account.



Eldon R. Campbell, one of Crocker-Anglo's farm bankers, grew up on a ranch, studied animal husbandry at University of Utah. He joined Crocker-Anglo after 22 years with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, is V.P. in charge of agricultural loans at the bank's Capital Office in Sacramento.



The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

October

- 12 4-H Chuck Wagon Breakfast
- 13 City of Hope Auxiliary Spaghetti Feed
- 15 Public Forum — Ed Lark
- 16 Kiwanis Kapers
- 17-19 Porter Putnam Days
- 19 Tulare County Cattlemen's Banquet
- 20 Success Gymkhana event
- 22 Public Forum — Marion Dix
- 27 Junior Horse Show and Gymkhana, Springville

November

- 2 Exchange Club auction for July 4th Fireworks Show
- 3 Orange Belt Saddle Club Junior Rodeo
- 9 Bushface Dinner
- 11 Veterans' Homecoming
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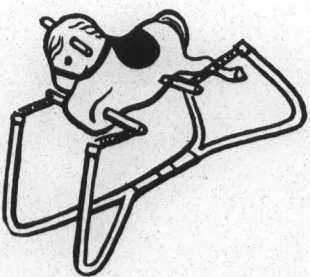
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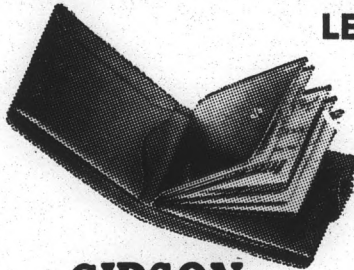
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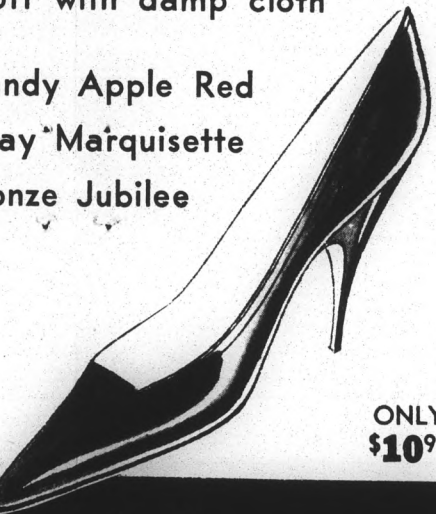
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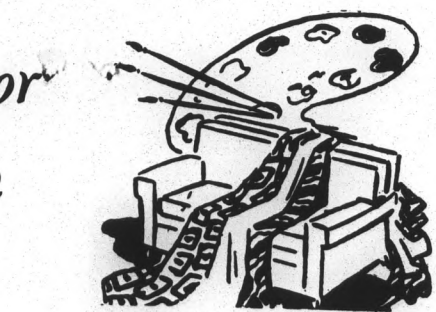
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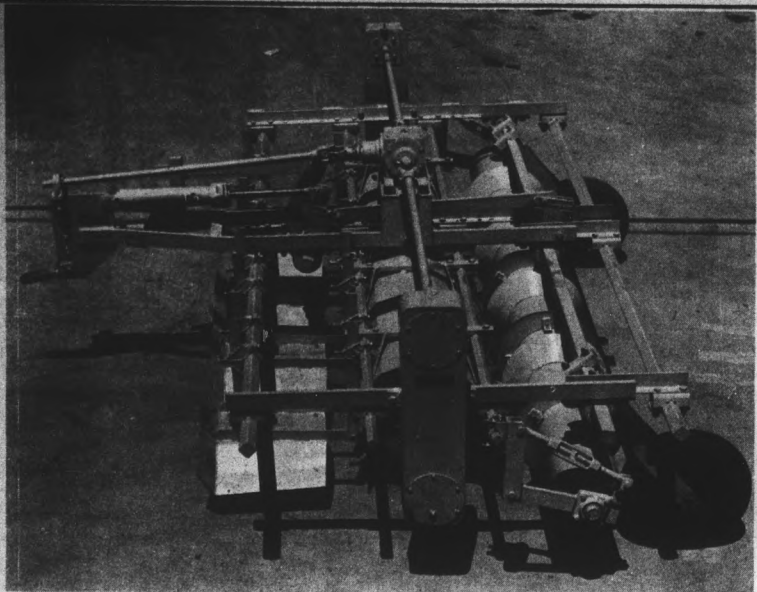
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Jakie Lunstad Installed As Rockford President

ROCKFORD, Oct. 10 — Jakie Lunstad was installed as president at a recent meeting of the Rockford 4-H Club; taking office with Lunstad were: Don Kevorkian, vice president; David Jones, secretary; Jamie Lunstad, treasurer; and Randy Jones, reporter.

The officers were installed by candle light, with Cedric Brown of the Urbaneers 4-H as installing officer. In taking the gavel Lunstad thanked all the members for having selected him, and said he would try to fulfill his duties in the best way he could.

Committee leaders were announced by the president: Dennis Cavit, parliamentary rules; song

Time Out

By Davis Harp

PICK A WINNER? THEY ALL DESERVED TROPHIES

The girl stood all alone near the back door of the high school cafeteria. She faced the tennis courts and stood on the edge of the concrete slab, as if it was the edge of a stage, and studied the ground for a long moment. Then she looked up and spoke and as she spoke her hands made an imploring gesture, palms up. She walked a couple of steps to her right and then turned sharply back to the tennis courts, and although we could not hear her, she seemed to be talking rapidly, for she emphasized each word with short, quick jabbing motions with her right hand.

Was she dingy you ask? No, she was just a participant in the Saturday forensic meet at Porterville High school and, like a football player before the game, she was warming-up.

Students from 12 different valley high schools spoke in the areas of original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, and oral interpretation in varsity and junior varsity competition.

We were given the opportunity to be a judge in the dramatic interpretation part of the competition and thought the kids were great.

We arrived at the PUHS campus at about 8:30 Saturday morning and found, as you might imagine, with an event of this size, that things were slightly afoul. But Mrs. LeRae King, coordinator of the event along with PUHS speech coach Mrs. Shirley Hickman, refused to panic. She sat the judges down around a coffee pot and then proceeded to reorganize.

We were assigned to a room and

leaders, Diania Ferrero and Wanda Posey; community service, Duane Cavit, Annette Hochuli, Kathy Briano and Rodney Valine; club year books, Board Members Diana Ferrero, Sharon Jones, Kathy Leary, Mark Cameron, Sharon Ferral, Carrie Lunstad and Sharon Hochuli; telephone committee Danny Buchak, Sandra Valine, Virginia Hochuli, Carol Briano.

The meeting was brought to order by Diania Ferrero leading the flag salute and Jackie Porraiz the 4-H Pledge. Randy Jones presented the treasurer with a \$40.00 check, won when the club's County Fair booth took 3rd place. Dennis Cavit and Jakie Lunstad reported on the trip to Los Angeles that was sponsored by the Kawanis Club; Janice Buchak and Kathy Leary reported on summer camp; Jamie Lunstad reported on the Hi-4-H camp; Danny Buchak

given a fist full of ballots. The only thing on the ballots were judging instructions and a code number. The code numbers were those of the students you were to judge.

We walked into the room and a group of chattering teenagers sat before us. We called out the code numbers and they answered up. We did not know the name of any one of the speakers or what high school they represented.

When the speaking began we saw an amazing transformation. We saw a young man in the colorful plaid of the Ivy Leaguer go to the front of the room and when he turned to face us he spoke in the soft drawl of a Negro slave telling the story of an old man who had lost his son in the war between the states. For a few short minutes we didn't see the blazing plaid of his coat as he drawled his story. A young lady turned and fixed us with a slightly wild-eyed stare and told a tense and sometimes almost hysterical tale of murder on an island. The dignity of "The Creation" was conveyed by a young fellow in a tight corduroy suit. A tiny red-haired girl portrayed an exalted wife from an Erskine Caldwell novel. We heard the sometimes bitter tale of death by stabbing from a young lady whose greatest problem in life that day was to decide what dress to wear. A small, thin Negro girl walked to the front of the room and delivered a sermon called "Judgment Day" that made the hair stand up on our neck.

It was, all in all, quite an experience. We were in the rather uncomfortable position of trying to pick a winner. We wished we had a trophy for all of them.

Historians To Meet In Exeter October 14

EXETER, Oct. 10—Annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Historical society will be held the evening of October 14 in the Exeter Memorial building, with Stary Gange as the principal speaker. Lawrence Glenn, of Exeter, president of the society, will preside.

and Clara Clark reported on the conference they attended at Davis.

Mrs. Pete Lunstad presented two plaques for the club trophy case, won when the Rockford club took 3rd place in dairy and beef judging. The team for the dairy award were: Jakie and Jamie Lunstad, Randy Jones and Don Kevorkian; for the beef team, Jamie Lunstad, Don Kevorkian, Sandra and Rodney Valine.

Reports, Plans Slated For Meeting Of Hospital League

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10 — A general meeting of the Sierra View Hospital League will be held Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the social hall of the First Congregational church.

Mrs. Marcus Jones will preside over the session. All active, associate, supporting and life members are urged to attend this meeting, according to Mrs. Jones.

Reports will be heard from delegates attending the annual convention of California Hospital auxiliaries, which was held last month in San Francisco. Plans will be made to issue a League bulletin, regularly, to keep the large membership in touch with the activities in various areas within the organization.

Future orientation classes will be planned, and a program to be followed in making favors for hospital trays, and other items, will be presented.

CHAPEL CHIMES

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individual choice, a strictly personal contact with a living Savior, that's what counts — not just filling the family pew on Sundays. Remember, you entered this world as an individual; you will leave it as an individual. Then you will be judged by your own words and deeds. This means, then, that you must be careful what you say and do, for your speech and actions will carry great weight in the Day of Judgment.



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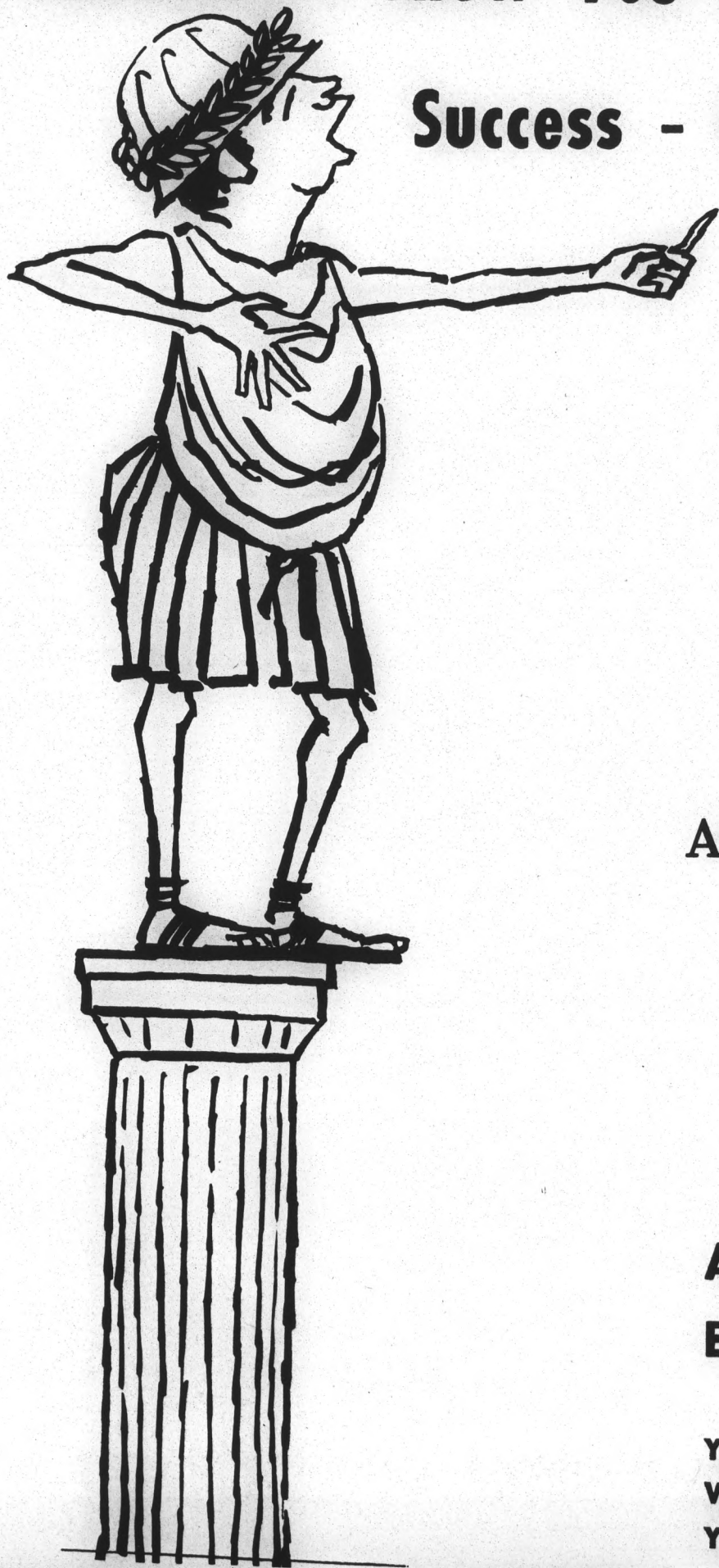
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Beau Kiki, Juchoir's Chocolate Candy, and Juchoir's Bronze Bigwig. Center photo, Phillips receives the new perpetual trophy for Open Gun Dogs in California Brittany club trials from Mr. and Mrs. John Merrell, of Bakersfield, donators of the trophy. Bottom photo: Fred Coleman, of Los Angeles outgoing president of the California Brittany club, second from right, presents a plaque to Chet Coon, of Biggs, one of the judges in the national classic; left of Coleman is Jack Russell, incoming president of the California Brittany club, and Tex Davis, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, with this photo taken during a banquet Friday night at the Paul Bunyan.

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Dated September 6, 1963.
DONALD R. CALLISON, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

First publication September 12, 1963.
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Phone 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

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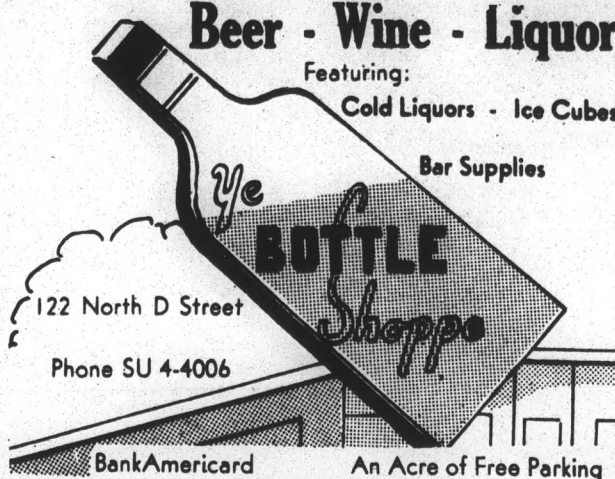
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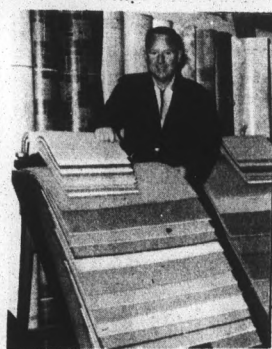
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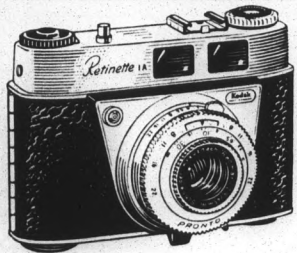
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SCHOOL BOARD CALLS FOR TAX ELECTION TO FACE FACTS OF LIFE

LAST WEEK, IN A THOUGHTFUL, non-political maneuver, the Porterville Elementary School board called for an over-ride tax election to be held in December. This decision, as far as we can see, was not a matter of frivolity or whim, but was the outgrowth of grim, economic necessity. The budgetary condition of the district is in very anemic shape, and the only thing that will steady the pulse rate, is a tax transfusion.

THE BOARD MEMBERS ARE in a strange position. They are not hard-handed autocrats who say, "Pass this or else". Rather, they tender the tax proposition with regret, but with the full realization that if our community is to maintain the semblance of a good, stable school system, it will require more money than is now available. The Board itself cannot tax the citizenry, but can only offer to them the opportunity of taxing themselves for a very worthwhile proposition: public education.

WE POINTED OUT THAT this decision was not a matter of whim. No one said, "Let's call a tax election and create some excitement." Rather, the decision was reached after many hours of study on the tastes of the community, the projected expenses of the future, the

reduction of State apportionment, and comments of the citizenry. Members were engulfed with facts, figures and fancies, and treated to advice, complaints and a bit of well-mannered name calling. Out of all this, came their decision.

DESPITE ALL THE ORATORY and disgressions, one salient fact stands out. The relation of the School District to the rest of the economic structure is growing poorer and poorer. Costs increase in every department, and are gaining faster than income. To maintain even the same relative position, more funds are required. This is somewhat like going backwards while standing still.

THESE FACTS HAVE BECOME more and more apparent from an objective point of view. The question now is, what is the desire of the citizens of our town? Do they believe in a sound, well-balanced educational program? If so, are they willing to pay the cost for this program? Or is the phrase, "I'm for education", just a catch phrase to use in polite society?

LARRY TODD IS FRESHMAN CLASS HEAD

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 10—Larry Todd, a music major from Terra Bella, has been elected president of the freshman class at Porterville college.

Other officers elected were Carolyn Cox, vice president; Cassie Sheela, secretary-treasurer; Claudia Smith, Inter-Club Council representative; and D'ane de Simone, publicity correspondent.

Class members and officers are planning a schedule of events to be sponsored during the school year.

BETTY WARMUTH TO SOLANO COUNTY

VISALIA, Oct. 10 — Sheldon N. Jackson, Tulare County Director of the Agricultural Extension service, University of California, has announced that Betty B. Warmuth, Tulare County 4-H Home advisor is transferring to Solano county to a position as adult Home Advisor. Miss Warmuth has been on Sabbatical leave for the past year to study for her master's degree. Lucy Christiansen, who served as 4-H Home Advisor in Miss Warmuth's absence will be assuming the duties of Tulare County 4-H Home advisor.

trophy will go to first place, ribbons to second through fourth. Added attraction will be a pig scramble for children age 3-6 years.

Contestants may apply by mail to P. O. Box 649, Porterville, or may enter on rodeo day up to 12 noon.

Candidates For

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basis of ticket sales, horsemanship, western dress and personality, all receiving an equal judging percentage.

Tickets for sale by contestants will be issued on October 12 and must be turned in on November 1; candidates will receive 10 per cent of the money from their ticket sales. Judging of contestants will start at 10 a.m. at the arena on November 3.

Events of the junior rodeo will include: Steer riding, barrel racing, ribbon roping calves, calf riding, and team roping; entry fee is \$2.00 to cover insurance costs;

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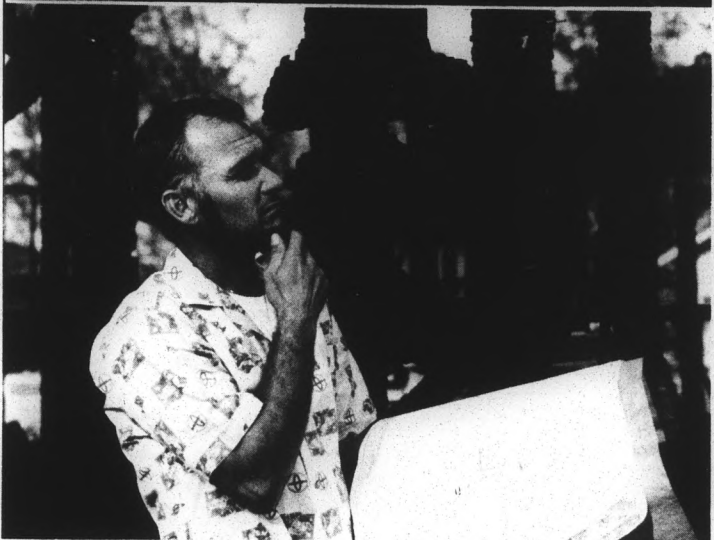
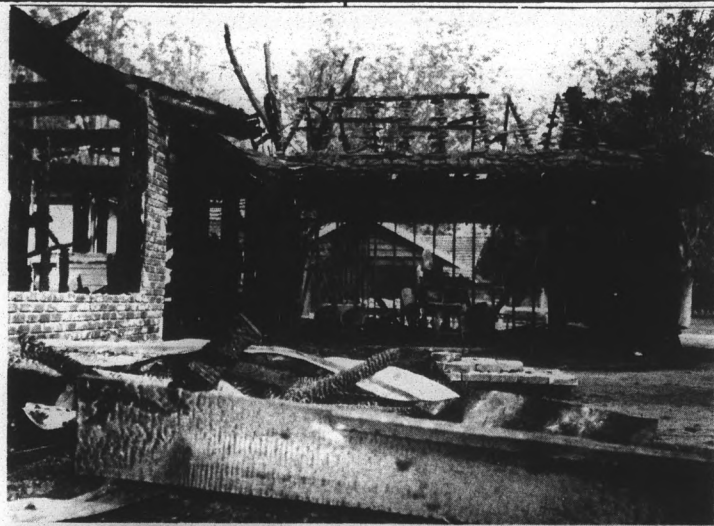
Trophies will be awarded for first place and ribbons for first through fifth places in each event.

A special trophy will be presented to the high point rider in each

age bracket.

Entry blanks are available by writing to P. O. Box 1110, Porterville. Entry fees prior to 6 p.m., October 18, are \$1.50 per event of \$5.00 per package deal. Post entry fees are \$2.00 and \$7.50 per package deal.

No admission charge will be made for spectators.



THE HOTTEST BUILDER IN TOWN!

That's Claude Pearson, who is shown above, with what remains of a house he was constructing in the Walnut Grove Estates just west of the Porterville city line. Never one to do things halfway, Claude, last Friday, stirred up the hottest fire since Chicago, and everything was unusual indeed. Seems a drop of perspiration from the brow of one of Claude's workmen hit a shallow pan of hot asphalt and whamo, the whole house was in flames - flames indeed, they hit the tops of nearby walnut trees some 60 feet high and traveled through the half-finished house so fast that tools were left inside and a couple of pickups were pulled away just in time. A loyal member of the Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces, Claude is receiving the congratulations of Brother Bushfaces for saving his beard, but he has been criticized in some quarters for not properly publicizing the house burning and holding it on Porter Putnam Days. Claude says that he originally planned to sell the house, when completed, for around \$30,000, and that even though he has held a premature house warming, he will still sell as is for the listed price. Feeling, however, that chances of getting a buyer now are somewhat uncertain, he's going to start rebuilding immediately. In fact, Claude says he burned the house down quicker than anything and he's going to build it back just as quick. He invites all Brother Bushfaces, and other interested citizens, to watch the sawdust fly from here on in, and he reports, with regret, that even though there were many persons who did not see the fire, he will be unable to stage a repeat performance. (Farm Tribune photo)